Paiscellaneous.

THE TERROR OF MISSOURI. A Prince of Outlaws-Sam Goes to St. Louis t See His Children-A Strange Meeting-The Last Wish of the Pro-

scribed-His Career.

Late in the afternoon of the 2d of F. bruary, a gentleman, whose name need not be mentioned, and who, because of his nativity, shall be known in this story as the Frenchman, might have been seen swimming his horse across a creek in Arkansas, between Fort Smith and Little Rock, in the direction of the former city. It was nearly dark, and the storm of rain and sleet was bitterly cold. Add to this the fact that the Frenchman was drepched to the skin, that his horse was fatigued and that he was far from any human habitation, and the reader is able to appreciate his plight. On gaining the shore, he hitched his horse under the sheltering boughs of a tall cypress tree, and, collecting some faggots, started a fire, by which he intended to cook his supper, While placing some coffee in a pot, he heard his horse neigh shrilly and rear as if badly scared. Accompanying these sounds was the steady tramp of a man or beast and the rustling of the shrubs. The horse's neigh became more shrill, his rearings more violent and the steady tramp more distinct. Turning around, the Frenchman was confronted by a stranger, who, as he approached within speaking distance, called out, "Hello! traveler! Can I squat by your

fire? 'Certainly,' was the answer, and the newcomer, nothing loth, stretched his benumbed limbs beside the fire, and, taking out a corn-cob pipe, began to smoke. He was rough-looking, rather stout, about forty-five years old, with long, wiry, black, untrimmed hair and beard, wore ragged clothes, carried a heavy cudgel, and had a devil-may-care expression on his somewhat handsome face. Altogether, he was not exactly the person whom one would choose for a companion under any circumstances. The Frenchman shared his meager meal with his guest, and then asked who he was. The man started, looked about him, and then replied slowly and distinctly:

'I am Sam. Hildebrand.' 'Not Sam. Hildebrand, the outlaw, who has killed so many men?'

'Yes, I am Sam. Hildebrand; ontlawed, if you wish to call it so, but unjustly.'
I know only what I have heard about you, and that is very little, but you are spoken of as one of the most audacious robbers of the age. Is it so?"

'I'll swear to God that I never committed a robbery in my life, and eternal curses on the men that say I have. As to killing, that's different; I don't deny that I have killed dead loads of men, but I didn't do it for robbery; it was for re-

'But you surely do not intend to pursue the course you have taken? You do not purpose to do as you have done?" 'No; I have been revenged, and am satisfied. All that I live for now is to once again see my children in St. Louis, I can not hope for mercy; for the blood-hounds of the law would not let me alone until I am dead and in my

grave. But I don't think they'll ever get hold of me. I have determined never to surrender, and I'll die game. If you see anybody looking for Sam. Hildebrand, just tell him that Sam. Hilde brand says he'll kill himself before he'll let any one make him a prisoner; and I mean it! I'm getting old and am worn out, but I'm game to the back bone yet." 'You seem to have had a pretty hard

'L've been down in Mexico, keepin' s cattle ranch. I didn't have nothin' when I started-that is nothin' to speak of-and when I got through I owed a lot of money for grub and whisky-the whisky for my wife and the grub for both of us. You see she was sick, near-ly dead all the time from the wound in the side given to her by them peelers that made me leave old Missouri, and ahe had to be given stuff to keep her nerves all right. But they killed her af-ter all, for she died just as we was crossin' the Rio Grande comin' home .-It was the shot did it, but she died peaceful like, and the last thing she said was, 'Sam, don't kill no more,' and I ain't goin' to if I can help it-not unless they try to kill me.

Who were you with in Mexico?' 'Oh! I saw a beap of fellows I knew, but I didn't have nothin' to do with The James boys was down there.

tell you they're the rattlers for you. don't know what they was doin'. 'Where are you going to now?'
'Little Rock to see some friends and

get help to travel to St. Louis. I've walked most of the way from Mexico, and I guess I'll have to walk to Little Rock. I ain't got much money, nei-

By this time it was dark. The rain and sleet had ceased, and as the ground under the cypress trees was only slightly wet, the Frenchman spread out his blankets and prepared to camp out for the night. Je informed Hildebrand that there were sufficient bed-clothes for two, but the latter decided to leave, and, bidding his companion good-night, he departed into the wood and was soon out

of sight. The Frenchman continued on his journey, and when an opportunity was offered made notes of his observation for the benefit of a Globe Democrat Reporter, to whom he told his story. His truth-fulness can le vouched for. He is a citizen of long standing, and has been a member of a prominent business firm for several years. The information which has been imparted is likely to cause a sensation in Southeast Missouri—the lo-cality where Hildebrand figured so prominently for a number of years. It was thought that he had died some time ago, and the hearthstones that he had rendered desclate were again made to resound with joyous laughter, as of yors.

Hildebrand is one of the most notorions outlaws of modern times. Frank Rande can not be compared to him. The James and Younger brothers only are his equals, and it is doubtful if they have the conrage, the dauntless all who had been concerned in her trial and conviction. Her conduct during her which he commands He was born in imprisonment was admirable, and her St. Francois county, Mo., near Farming attention to what she considered her re-St. Francois county, Mo., near Farming-ton, about 1834, and was raised near the same place. In his youth he was noted for his revengeful nature, and there were many of his companions who had cause to rue the day they had treated him in-differently. At the commencement of the late civil war he joined the Confed-mother had no motive for the crime. arate army, and for a time fought in the The daughter has never visited her in

whackers. Sam was one of the worst of men, and his bad passions being uncon-trolled, prompted him to commit many unlawful acts. When the war ended he was proscribed as an outlaw and was searched for far and near. Immense rewards were offered for his apprehension, but he was never captured, although at various times the Governor called out the militis for the purpose of having him imprisoned. Numerons anecdotes are related of him. In 1867 the Sheriff of Washington county and a posse of men surrounded a house where he was concealed. Sam discovered the trap, and drawing his revolver banged away right and left, killing one man and wounding several others, and then opening the door he ruched out, jumped into the saddle of a horse, which an astonished granger was leading by the bridle-rein, and clapping the spurs to its sides he was soon away and out of immediate danger. The pursuing party secured some trophies—Sam's hat and his gun. On the stock of the latter were thirty notches, representing 30 men who had fallen beneath Hildebrand's deadly aim. Since then Hildebrand has killed a number of others of brand has killed a number of others of

whom he has left no account. In 1868, Capt. John Bowen, who had acquired some reputation because of his exploit with Dr. Cornyn, a sargent in the army, whom he had shot dead, was placed in command of a rquad of men and sent to southeast Missouri to Hunt for Hildebrand. The party left St. Louis with a great flourish, and were convinced that they would have no trouble in making the capture much wished for. After a sojourn of several weeks in St. Fran-cois and the adjoining counties, and losing several men, they got scared and came home, but refused to acknowledge that they had been beaten by one man. Once he stepped into a saloon in New

Madrid when that town was placarded with rewards for his arrest, and calmly asking the crowd of men who were standing around to drink with him; he said his name was Hildebrand, and would not be refused. Some of the men attempted to draw their weapons. Seeing them, Hildebrand pulled out a revolver, and, pointing it at his opponents, he dared them to move, then slowly backed out of the room. On another occasion he staid all night at the house of Mrs. Brown, who treated him very kindly, but whom he had never seen before. Mrs. Brown was afterward ill-treated by her husband, who was a farmer. On hearing of this ill-treatment Hildebrand rode up to Brown while the latter was plowing in the corn-field, and shot him dead. About three years ago it was reported that Hildebrand had died in some little town near the Mississippi river, and the news of his death was published in every journal in the country. The rumor was probably only a ruse of Hildebrand, who, shortly before, had declared his intention of going to Texas. In conclusion, it may be stated that the subject of this article has furnished a hero for more dime novel writers than any other man known to history .- St. Louis Globe Dem-

HOW TO CARE FOR CHILDREN.

I would like to bring a smile upon some poor tired woman's countenance by telling where my boy spent most of his time when small. Our house was cold, and I did my work alone, se we took a dry goods box two feet square -a smaller one would do nicely-put some carpet and an old quilt in the bottom, borrowed some castors from a bedstead, so it could be easily moved, and lastly, put in some playthings and baby. For washing days alone it would pay for itself, and besides one can feel safe if up stairs or down cellar. The top was just high enough for | tions made at the hospital of Edinburgh, him to see out, and was also rasped smooth, so he learned to walk by going from side to side, never getting bumps like children who walk by chairs. Never at Paris, of persons dying over 60 years mind, if it does cry at first; as our good old doctor said: It hurts the mother worse to hear him than it does the child to cry. But many children would be quite contented for a reasonable length of time. Our box would not go through the door, but I'll warrant the little ones would enjoy having it out of doors on a warm summer day.

Keep the high chair tied to the table leg at top and bottom, and when washing your dishes, put the baby in that, tying him in, of course, and give him some new plaything. I do not mean that one should always keep buying, but don't give a child everything at once. Old tin ware and rag dolls, a chair for a horse or a pail of rags to wash (without any water), with a string across the chairs to hang them on, is as good as all Broadway can afford. Don't begin by putting out of the child's reach articles that he can not have, unless it he the shears and butcher's knife; but say, no, to him firmly, and perhaps at first it is well to the the child area from the whist. take the child away from the object. If he persists, slap his hands, and, finally, if that is not enough, puthim in the box or tie him up. As he grows older, do not give him a lifelong horror of neatness, by always refusing him anything because it makes a litter or soils his clothes. If Mrs. Grundy sheuld chance to call, she will only find out that you think more of your child's happiness than you do of her opinion.

Make children's clothes plain and of dark material, so they can be washed easily, and let them play in the sand, if it be dry. It might not answer in the city; but if you live in the country where people are accustomed to it, begin taking your children to church when young,-Let them know, at first, that they can not, under any consideration, get down from your lap, and I don't believe it will take very long for them to learn how to behave in church,-Rural New Yorker.

BLIND JUSTICE.

A dispatch from Boston is as follows: There is strong reason for the supposition that Mrs. Nancy Madan, who died in East Cambridge jail last week, thus ending a life sentence for the murder of Obadiah Jones, was innocent of the crime. She was formerly in Dedham jail, but was transferred to East Cam-bridge in 1871. During all her imprison-ment she has persistently maintained her innocence, and resterated the statement a few minutes before she died. On one occasion, when she supposed herself alone, she was overheard by one of the matrons of the prison praying, and the whole burden of her supplication was that as God knew her innocence, it wo'd be made manifest. On the Sunday before her death, at the service in the prison chapel, she recited from memory Christ's sermon on the mount, and she frequently expressed her forgiveness of ligious duty, was unvaried. At the trial it was shown that the daughter, upon whose evidence she was convicted, was of bad character, and had been living ranks as a regular. But not liking the, to him, humdrum life he had chosen, he changed, joining one of those hordes of wild men of the woods, who are appropriately known as guerillas and boshTAXATION.

HON, T. B. SCOTT'S BILL,

A Bill to Amend Section Seven Chapter Three "an Act to Amend and Revise the Statutes Relating to Taxation," to be Known as Title Thirteen, Part One, of the Act to Berise and Consol-Idate the General Statutes-Panned May 12th, 1978.

SECTION 1. Re it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Chio, That sec-tion seven, chapter three, of said act be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 7. Each separate parcel of real property shall be valued at its real value in money, excluding the value of the crops growing thereon; but the price for which such real property would sell at auction, or at forced sale, shall not be taken as the criterion of the true value; and where the fee of the soil of any tract, parcel, or lot of land is in any person or persons, natural or artificial and the right to any minerals therein in another or others, the same shall be valued and listed equable, to such ownership in separate entries specifying the interest listed, and shall be taxed to the parties owning the different interests respectively; but if the land or the minerals is encumbered by a mortgaffe given for the whole or any part of the purchase money for the sale thereof to any resi-dent of Ohio, the amount of such mort gage not exceeding the value of the land or minerals, as fixed by the assessor, shall be deducted from the value of the land or minerals, and the balance be listed and returned by the assessor for taxation; and when the amount or any part of the mortgage so deducted shall be paid, the county auditor shall add the amount thereof to the value of the land or minerals as returned by the assessor. Provided this act shall not in any way exempt railroad mortgages, or mortgages of any incorporated companies of this

SECTION 2. That the original section even aforesaid be and the same is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This act shall take effect on its passage.

WEAK LUNGS.

The lungs of the human body are more subject to disease than any other vital organ. Coming directly in contact every moment with the poison floating in the atmosphere, it is not at all wonderful that the delicate tissues should more often than any other organ be the seat of disease. It is a source of gratification that modern science and investigation have proved that the greatest number of lung diseases are curable. In years past nothing has been more common than to hear medical men say: "Oh, he has disease of the lungs, I can do nothing for hit..." Post mortem examinations upon a large scale have developed the fact that pulmonary phthisis is common in many cases where it is classed as something else. Numerous cases are recorded where the patient has died of other disease, and the lungs have revealed the old cicatrix

perfectly healed and the surrounding tissues restored to health. Instances are known where even an entire lobe of the lung has been solidified and the balance of the organ continued to do double work, and this with small inconvenience. In a series of examinait was found that the lungs of at least one third of those who died over 40 years of age showed signs of former disease. A series of experiments at the hospital of age developing the same facts. That consumption is hereditary no medical man doubts; that, by judicious treatment and by obeying wise laws it can be cured, hardly admits of a question. People who have lung trouble should not go into the babit of believing themselves doomed in consequence of it. Such impressian often goes far toward retarding the wo.k of cure. Out-door exercise, pure air, wholesome food, dry and warm clothing, ample protection to the chest and to the feet, and the weak-lunged people have lived and will often live, to the allotted years of man's life.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

BATS AND THEIR WAYS.

Bats live their active lives in the night when sunlight comes they fly away to their holes, there to sleep until twilight comes again, when they resume their orcupation of insect killing. The female bat has a hard time of it; she is the nest and has to procure food fer her young until they are themselves able to fly. Of ten have I seen a female, with her little ones clinging to her breast, flying about in search of food, and the young ones were not so small either. How else could they get along? The old ones make no nest; if they wanted to ever so much they could not, and the chances are that from their wandering habits they spend one day in one place and the next in another, two or three miles distant, just as they happen to be when day overtakes them; and if they left their young behind, the exact locality might be forgotten. When the young ones are able to shift for themselves, their mother's life is easier, and until winter comes to kill their insect food, she lives luxurions. Then, when all nature is preparing to put on the livery of winter, bats, instead of leaving the scenes where they have passed the summer, repair to their hannts in the caves and wails, and hanging by their hind feet in little groups of five or six together, pass the season in one unbroken sleep.—London Naturalist.

LAW OF SENSE.-Curious comments by a Judge, even in the presence of the prisoner, though extremely rare, are not unprecedented. Mr. Justice Maule once addressed a phenomenon of innocence in smock frock in the following manner: "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innocent; the counsel for the prosecution thinks you innocent; I think you innocent, but a jury of your own countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you guilty,' and it remains that I should pass upon you the sentence of the law. That sentence is that you be kept in imprisonment for one day, and as that day was yester day, you may now go about your busi-The unfortunate rustic, rather ness. scared, went about his business, but he thought law was an uncommonly puzzling thing.

BENEFACTORS. When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to day the dis-covers of that great modicine, Hop Bitters, are bonored and blessed by all as becefacture. Mitbienl.

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